

Capacity Crowd Attends Opening Round Of State Basketball Tournament

Bellevue, Burgin, St. Xavier, Harlan, And Sharpe Win Afternoon Games

TODAY'S GAMES WILL COMMENCE AT 2 P. M.

Due To The Kernel Deadline Thursday Night's Games Are Not Obtainable

Before a throng of approximately 4,000 customers that jammed the Alumni band-box to the rafters, the 21st annual Kentucky high school basketball tournament was opened yesterday afternoon with a program consisting of five games for the afternoon patrons.

Opening session wins went to Harlan, St. Xavier, Bellevue, Sharpe and Highland. Quarter final games are slated to start at 2 p. m. today with a two-game menu followed by a two-game card starting at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Due to the early deadline of The Kernel, results of the Thursday night games of the State net tournament were not obtainable for today's paper.

Harlan vs. Lewisburg
Competition was opened with a rousing extra period fray that was won by Harlan with a 26-24 score. At the end of the regular playing time the score was 23-21. In the overtime, Hinton sent Lewisburg into a one-point lead with a successful foul shot. Ward pushed in a fielder and a foul. Farnwick followed with a looper for Harlan as the fracas ended.

Lewisburg got off to an early lead and counted six points before Peters registered for Harlan with a field goal and foul shot. A determined Lewisburg attack led by Hinton and Shelton, who wheeled goals in from all angles, pushed Lewisburg's advantage to 17-8 at the half. Harlan launched a rally in the second canton that gradually reduced the Lewisburg advantage. Lewisburg became panic stricken as the determined mountain team gradually whittled down its lead and threw all caution to the wind, firing from all parts of the floor.

Ward hit for Harlan with two successive loopers from far out, sending the crowd into hysterics. Arnold, giant center, evened the count as he crammed a follow-up into the basket as the game ended.

St. Xavier vs. Central City
Pre-tourney favorite St. Xavier, playing with the precision of a well-oiled machine, heartened its supporters with a lop-sided 31-13 triumph over Central City.

Xavier jumped into an early lead when Waldner, a smooth working netter if there ever was one, tossed in a crisp. Slowly but surely the Xavier machine increased its lead to take a 12-4 advantage at the quarter.

With Vincent, long shot artist connecting, Central City rallied to cut the green-clad five's lead to 15-9 at the half.

Robben, Gates, et al., turned on the heat in the last two quarters to all but annihilate the highly regarded Central City quintet. At the conclusion of the third period, St. X led by 21-12.

Bellevue vs. Burgin
After trailing in the first quarter 4 to 1, Bellevue high school finally hit their stride and went ahead to beat Burgin high school quintet 32-17, in the third game of the opening round.

Bellevue held Burgin to one point in the second period while ringing up eight points, forging ahead to a 9 to 5 advantage at halftime.

In the second half Bellevue completely outplayed their opponents and ran the score up to a 19 to 11 count. Early in the final quarter Burgin lost one of their men via the foul route.

Himmeler and Dumford starred for the winners with D. Gaskin coupling high point honors for the losers with a total of 14 points. Bellevue will meet Sharpe in the quarterfinals at 3 p. m. today.

Sharpe vs. Carrollton
With practically every one of the 20 residents in the stands adding their voices to the din, Sharpe, with a whirlwind offense that clicked in fine style, ran rough shod over Carrollton by a score of 50-33 in the fourth game of the afternoon.

So impressive was the Sharpe team, one of the unknown qualities of the tournament, that they were definitely stamped as the tournament class hope of stopping St. Xavier's mad rush to the title.

Before two minutes of the game had elapsed, Sharpe had racked up 12 points as King, Jessup and Culp collected two goals each. Fuller temporarily halted the green shirted rush with Carrollton's first points, but King pushed two successive shots into the net and Sharpe was off again. At the half Sharpe was off in front by 33-18.

King led the Sharpe offense with 19 points, followed by Jessup and Culp with 14 and 9, respectively. Fuller was best for Carrollton.

Highland vs. Corydon

Demonstrating a smooth-working offense and a tight defense, Highland served notice on other contenders by submerging a good Cory-

Deans Urge Organizations To Deposit Funds

All student organizations are required under recently adopted University regulations to deposit their funds with the Business Agent at once, Dean Sarah G. Blanding and Dean T. J. Jones announced yesterday. Treasurers of these organizations should comply as soon as possible, they said.

All organizations must immediately turn in the name of their treasurers, Dean Jones stated.

Home Ec Department Opens Study House

Increase In Number Of Senior Students Enrolled Makes Expansion Necessary

The home economics department has opened a second home management house at 345 Columbia avenue, as a result of the increased number of students requiring actual practice in homemaking before graduation.

With Miss Laura Deephouse, home management instructor, in general charge, the second house is presided over by Miss Elizabeth Taylor, a graduate assistant. The first house, located at 162 Bonnie Brae, is under the supervision of Miss Deephouse.

At both houses, students are taught organization, planning of work, art of being a hostess, entertaining of guests, preparing company meals, and buffet suppers. For a time each girl has charge of some phase of the work until by the end of an eight-week period she has had experience in all types of home management.

Meals are planned according to cost, nutritive value and attractiveness. The cost ranges from 25 cents for each person daily to 45 cents.

The present enrollment in home economics totals more than 213 students, including 195 regular students, 18 special students, and a number taking graduate work.

American, Austrian Students Compared By Dr. Morganstern

A contrast between the lives of the American and Austrian college students was made by Dr. Oskar Morganstern, Viennese professor, at the regular meeting of the German club held Tuesday night in the Woman's building.

The academic year of the Austrian universities contains many vacations and the students have no required attendance or examinations. Dr. Morganstern said.

"However, the Austrian students take life much more seriously than do the American students," he added, "and social life is not sponsored by University groups."

An election of officers was held at which time Earl Bourgeois was elected president of the German club, and Vern Robinson, vice-president. Refreshments of Austrian cakes and spiced tea were served.

Dr. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, will discuss "German Militarism in Czechoslovakia" at the next regular meeting of the club.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Dr. James W. Martin, State Revenue Commissioner; Sauley Hughes Jr., University graduate who now is assistant statistician of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission; Dr. Edgar C. Palmer of the College of Commerce and chief statistician of the commission, and Merton Oyler, instructor in the College of Agriculture, attended a recent convention of the Southern regional committee of the Social Science Research Council at New Orleans. In Tuesday's Kernel the titles of Dr. Martin and Mr. Hughes were erroneous. The Kernel gladly makes this correction.

McVEY ADDRESSES COMMITTEE OF 240

Dr. Frank L. McVey will speak before the mid-year meeting of the Committee of 240 at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday night, March 24, in the College of Education auditorium.

Following Dr. McVey's talk, the group, which includes about 60 staff members, will be given an intelligence test on matters pertaining to the University. It will be conducted in the manner of a spelling-bee, each false answer causing an elimination from the ranks of those standing.

A 1938 Kentuckian will be awarded to the winner, as in past contests. In former years, no staff member has ever won the prize.

CONVO LECTURER SPEAKS ON NAZI, AUSTRIAN UNION

Morganstern Gives Reasons Why Austria Accepted Hitler's Proposition Willingly

BOTH NATIONS HAVE MUCH IN COMMON

Only In 1933, After Rise Of "Der Fuehrer," Did Strong Opposition Arise

Austria's unification with Nazi Germany is an outgrowth of a long series of events that have tended to tie the countries together since the World War. Dr. Oskar Morganstern, professor at the University of Vienna, asserted Tuesday before a Memorial hall audience of 1,100 persons at the term's second general convocation.

Speaking on "Austria in Middle Europe," Dr. Morganstern stressed the fact that Austria must now take care to preserve the many arts which have made her a leading source of knowledge in world history.

There has always been a desire for unity between the two nations, he said, because of the similarity in the people, culture and customs. The countries have been so closely interwoven, that it was only natural for this desire to prevail.

Only after Hitler's rise to power in 1933 did there appear any strong opposition in Austria to unification with Germany. Dr. Morganstern stated, and that was because Austrians feared their home rule would be wiped out. This opposition was composed of the strong socialist and liberal parties which controlled about 41 per cent of the national vote.

Austria might have united with Germany years ago, Dr. Morganstern claimed, if it had not been for the Versailles Treaty, and strong pressure from France. In 1931, he said, when Germany and Austria came to an agreement on a customs union with the purpose of strengthening both countries, the French government shattered the plan by cancelling \$250,000,000 worth of short-term credits with Austria.

The country, caught in a financial chaos, was saved only by the Bank of England, which advanced the money for her use. France's actions only served to stir bitterness, he said.

Emphasizing the close relationship between the nations, Dr. Morganstern explained that Austrian citizens in Germany have been given the privilege to vote, as have German subjects in Austria. From the time German subjects fought side by side in the World War, he said, there has existed a doubly pronounced brotherly feeling. Today German students matriculate freely in Austrian universities, and there are many Austrian scholars in Germany.

Dr. Morganstern quoted a famous Austrian statesman as saying, "Never would Austria pursue a policy against, or without Germany." He also quoted the Bishop of Vienna as saying, "The German people's drive on the Catholic Church in 1934, 'I am a German Bishop.'"

Engineer Honorary Will Hold Pledging

Alpha Chapter Of Tau Beta Pi To Announce New Members Today

Annual spring pledging exercises of the Kentucky Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary society for engineers, will be held at 10 a. m. today in Memorial hall at an engineering assembly.

Dr. Ernest G. Trimble, associate professor of political science, will speak on "The Machine Age." The convocation will be open to the public. Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Astronomy" at a banquet to be given in honor of the pledges at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Lafayette hotel.

Selection of new members of Tau Beta Pi is made on the basis of excellence of scholarship, character, leadership and personality.

Reddish To Address Bacteriology Society

"Development of the American Method for Studying Antisepsis and Disinfectants" will be the topic of Dr. George F. Reddish, one of America's outstanding bacteriologists when he addresses a meeting of the Bacteriology society at 7:30 o'clock, Monday night, March 21.

Doctor Reddish, who graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1919, has been instrumental in perfecting the present method for bacteriologic testing of disinfectants, and has developed the standard American method for testing antisepsis.

Author of extensive writings in the field of antisepsis and disinfectant testing, Dr. Reddish received his Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1922, was associate professor of bacteriology for a time at the University of Virginia, and was bacteriologist in the Food and Drug administration from 1924-29.

Publications Petitions Due Tuesday

Petitions for editorial offices on the Kentucky Kernel must be turned in to the Board of Student Publications by noon Tuesday, March 22, according to an announcement made yesterday by James Shropshire, secretary.

Aspirants for the office of editor of The Kentucky Kernel must include in their petitions their recommendations for a complete staff, with the exception of the business manager, who will be required to submit a separate petition.

Prospective editors of the Kentucky Kernel should outline a complete staff including designations for members of the business or organization of the annual. Certificates of scholastic standing are required of all persons presenting petitions. The petitions submitted will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications, to be held at a later date.

Music Honoraries To Present Play Of "Joan Of Arc"

Phi Beta And Phi Mu Alpha Will Offer Musical Play At Sunday Vespers

"Joan of Arc, the Maid of Domremy," a musical play depicting the early life of the famous historical French girl, presented by Phi Beta, music and dramatic honorary for women, and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity for men, will be the central feature of the weekly musicale at 4 p. m. Sunday, in Memorial hall.

The play will be mainly built around the story of Jeanette, as Joan was then called, at the age of 14, and her life as a peasant girl in Domremy, France, when she, contrary to many historical accounts, does not allow her piety to prevent her from the wholesome pastoral pastimes of games, songs, and folk dances, although she is religious to a certain degree.

Interspersing the spoken lines of the play will be traditional and authentic French folk and art songs, directed by Minor Dorey, and the music, and dances. Lyrics will be music adapted by Bryceson Tremaine.

The cast of characters is as follows: Hauviete, Mary Louise McKenna; Metgette, Helen Robinson; Catherine, Mary Ann Stiltz; Michel, William Merton; Annette, Elizabeth Ligon; Jeanette d'Arc, Ruth Ector; Durand, James Gibson; Pierre, Billy Wilson; Jean, John McFarland; and A Wayfarer, Edward Valleau. Boys and Girls of the Village are Mary Duncan, Nancy Duncan, Jean Marie McConnell, Susan Price, Virginia Thorpe, Elizabeth Tillet, Marion Valleau, George Duncan, Frank Goodfriend, Reid Hoskins, Jesse Montjoy, Karl Vogel, and Joe Weatherill.

Musical numbers will include a medley of French folk songs with Virginia Rich, harp; Virginia Rowland, cello; and Virginia Thorpe, violin.

Vocal numbers will be "Song of May," chorus; "The Windmill," Jeanette and chorus; "The March of Kings," boys' chorus; "We Shall Go No More to the Woods," Hauviete and chorus; "Here Is Easter-tide," chorus; "By Moonlight," dance and chorus; "There Was a Little Maiden," Wayfarer and chorus; "Dance and Vision," children and chorus; and "Guard Thy Servant," chorus.

The production staff is composed of: Adelle Gensmer, accompanist; Mary Ann Stiltz, Mildred Webb properties; Dorothy Murrell, general manager; Marjorie Jenkins, Katherine Drury, costumes; Harlowe Dean, Jr., music; Ruth Johnson, dramatics; and Mary King Montgomery, dances.

PITKIN CLUB HEARS HALL
Dr. Warner Hall, continuing his study of different religions of the world, gave a talk on "Hinduism" at the weekly meeting of the Pitkin Club held Wednesday at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church.

Bernie, Winchell To Continue Feudin' In Kernel's Show

The Old Maestro, Ben Bernie; keyholder Walter Winchell; and double-or-nothing Simone Simon; will be the three satellites in "Love and Hisses," herald picture of tonight's Strand-College fiesta.

The picture, a continuation of the Bernie vs. Winchell feud that has had nationwide broadcasts over their respective programs, will also feature the French doll, Simone Simon, who makes use of her vocal attributes in a right pleasing manner.

As the second full length feature, "Daredevil Drivers," a saga of the speedways, will be shown. Dick Purcell and new starlet Beverly Roberts will head the dramatics personae.

In addition to the longer reels the bill includes a two-streamer in color of Popeye's adventures, "Sinbad the Sailor," "The Cavalcade of Music," a band short depicting the evolution of orchestral novelties, will be run in addition to another cartoon, "Training Pigeons." Episode number four of an old silent serial, "The Masque," with Jack Holt in the hero's position, will complete the showing.

By making use of the College Night coupon, secreted somewhere in today's Kernel, a student may attend the six-star bill for the matinee price.

AWS WITHHOLDS NOMINEE NAMES UNTIL ELECTION

Candidates For AWS Council Officers Not To Be Named Until Approved By Dean Blanding

TENTATIVE ELECTION DATE IS MARCH 31

Two Women Students To Run For Each Office On Council

Candidates for offices on the A. W. S. council next year will not be announced until the day of the election, it was stated yesterday by Frances Sadler, president of the association.

Petitions for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and town representatives were due last Wednesday.

The petitions submitted must be looked over and approved by Dean Sarah Blanding before they will be considered valid.

The date for the election has been tentatively set for Thursday, March 31. Voting will be held from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p. m., in the Administration building. The dormitory girls will vote from 12 to 1 p. m. in the Boyd hall lobby. Two candidates will be selected for each office.

Exchange Control Discussed By Prof

Dr. Oskar Morganstern Talks About Civil Rights Intervention

The rise of and need for exchange control was discussed by Dr. Oskar Morganstern, Vienna professor, Wednesday afternoon in White hall.

There are two types of intervention according to Dr. Morganstern. They are: (1) The restriction of individual liberty, as requiring a person to drive on the right side of the road, which has no further consequences; and (2) The fixing of prices which has further consequences. The exception to this is exchange control.

"Exchange control flourished immediately after the war... gradually faded away after the Brussels Conference in the early 1920's."

"In the 1931 Austrian crisis due to the largest bank in the country reporting an unfavorable balance sheet caused the public to react and start a run on the banks of the country."

"The government made a great mistake to guarantee the deposits in this bank," because the banks' assets were open loans to industry and shares of stocks in the principal industries of the country. The money was withdrawn from the bank and hoarded by the people.

This led to a rise in discount rate and the calling in of credit. Black markets—bootleg markets—dealing in gold and foreign currency, sprang up so it became necessary to suppress these bootleg markets and allow only the national bank to deal in exchange credit.

Dr. Morganstern will continue the discussion of exchange control at 4 p. m. today in Room 303, White hall.

Honorary Education Fraternity Meets

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, met at 3 p. m. Tuesday, March 15, in Frazer hall. The meeting was called by Mrs. LeGrand Geary Briggs for a discussion of new members.

Kitty Conroy, delegate, gave a report on the national convention held at Atlantic City, N. J. Plans for the annual Kappa Delta breakfast to be held at the Canary Cottage during K. E. A. were discussed.

MARRIAGE DISCUSSED

Dr. Caroline Scott and Dr. Josephine Hunt, prominent Lexington physicians, spoke on "Marriage Problems." Tuesday night in the recreation room of Patterson hall at an open meeting for all women students.

After their lectures a discussion was carried on by the women students.

Mildred Croft Is Chosen By Junior Men To Reign As Queen Of Junior Prom

SUMMER TERM WIDENS SCOPE

Students May Obtain Copies By Calling At Office Of Summer Sessions Director In Education Building

The Summer Session Bulletin is now ready for distribution and any student on the campus interested in receiving a copy may receive one by calling at the office of the Director of the Summer Session, Room 118, Education building, Dr. Jesse E. Adams, Session director, and yesterday.

"The best summer school program ever offered at the University of Kentucky will be given in 1938," Dr. Adams said. He stated that a score of national authorities have already been employed to take part in the Summer Session work. The program is broader than it has ever been before and will make an appeal to a much larger constituency.

Last year students attended the Summer Session from 35 different states. Dr. Adams says that he expects the number of states represented will be even greater this coming summer. The total enrollment in the two terms last summer was 2,970.

Students employed in the regular year should be particularly interested in the Summer Session program, since all departments and colleges will offer work, and three full summers is equivalent to a full year's work, both in credit and in residence.

An unusually good program of social and extra-curricular activities is being planned.

Kiwanis Club Hears Speech By Cooper

New Farm Legislation Subject Of Annual Farm Luncheon Address

"The new farm legislation recently passed by Congress is an approach to the agricultural problem that will have a profound effect on the prosperity of the country as a whole," Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture informed members and guests of the Lexington Kiwanis club at their annual farm program luncheon meeting held Tuesday at the Lafayette hotel.

Stating that the co-operation of all farmers is necessary to the success of the act, Dean Cooper urged that all business men understand the provisions of the legislation and recognize what the government is attempting to do for agriculture. The prosperity of the country is largely dependent upon the success of the farmers, and consequently, attempts to improve their conditions work for the benefit of all, he explained.

Dean Cooper was introduced by Dr. George Roberts. Dr. Jesse Adams presided over the meeting.

Sigma Xi Members To Hear Warburton

Dr. F. W. Warburton, associate professor of physics, will speak at a meeting of the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary fraternity for biological and natural sciences, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 201 of Patterson hall.

"Magnetic Forces: How Far do Moving Electrons Obey Mechanics," will be Doctor Warburton's subject. He will be introduced by Dr. Orlus J. Stewart, chapter president.

Founded in 1919 for the purpose of promoting scientific research, the Kentucky chapter is one of 67 in the United States.

Drama To Be Given Two Extra Nights

Due to the popularity of the current Guignol drama, "Idiot's Delight," and the limited seating capacity of the little theater, the Pulitzer prize winning production will be held over Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Frank Fowler, Guignol director, said yesterday.

Because of the Junior Prom, there will be no performance on Monday, March 21.

EASTERN SWIM MEET IS SET FOR MARCH 24

The date of the swimming team's meet with Eastern State Teachers' College at Richmond, originally scheduled for March 25, has been changed to Thursday night, March 24. It was announced yesterday by Felix Murray, manager of the team. Football Coach Ab Kirwan and Athletic Director Bernie Shively will assist in officiating at the splash meet. It will be the Kentucky swimmers' first meet since February 26 when they defeated Loyola, 29-27.

PROM QUEEN



MILDRED CROFT

Carstens To Speak At Training School

Address By Child Welfare Authority Will Be Open To Public

Dr. G. C. Carstens, New York City, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America and an authority on child welfare, will give an address at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, March 21, in the auditorium of the University training school.

Open to the public, the lecture will be given under the auspices of the Vocational Guidance committee of the University dean of women, the Fayette County Children's bureau, and the Child Welfare Division of the State Department of Welfare. Dean Sarah Holmes will introduce the speaker.

Since its beginning as an alliance of organizations caring for children in the United States and Canada, Dr. Carstens has been connected with the Child Welfare League of America. The membership of about 170 organizations now includes children's aid societies, institutions, state or county welfare departments, and other agencies having direct or indirect responsibility for foster care of dependent and neglected children. The Fayette County Children's bureau is a member of the Child Welfare League of America.

Legislature Hears Proposed Plan For Teacher Retirement

A teacher retirement bill for the State of Kentucky, drawn principally by Prof. Edgar Z. Palmer of the University Bureau of Business research and L. E. Meece of the bureau of school service, was given a hearing by the Educational committees of the House of Representatives Tuesday at Frankfort.

The University of Kentucky is not included in the proposed retirement plan, although the remainder of the state-supported colleges are included. Some of the sharpest questioning by members of the Committee concerned this omission of the University. It was explained that the University had its own plan which involves a change of duties at the age of 70 from teaching or administration to less exacting tasks, but which preserves the usefulness of the retiring faculty members to the University and to the state.

Mr. Meece drafted the main provisions of the bill under the general direction of the Kentucky Educational Association, and Professor Palmer made the actual studies and drafted the benefit and contribution plan of the bill.

Kinacke To Explain Chinese Situation

A discussion of the Chinese situation will be made by Dr. Harold Vinacke, University of Cincinnati, at a meeting of the International Affairs class at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, March 21, in Lafferty hall.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the University Woman's club.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

There will be an open house at the Women's building, Friday, March 18, from 4 to 6 p. m. A student orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served. Members of Owens and A. W. S. will act as hostesses. All students are invited to attend.

LAW FACULTIES TO MEET

The faculties of the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky Colleges of Law will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Saturday, March 19 at the Lafayette hotel.

Mary Louise Naive And Joyce Hicks Are Chosen As First And Second Attendants

DANCE WILL BE HELD FROM 8:30 UNTIL 12

Three Independents, Sorority Representatives Compose Court Of Honor

Mildred Croft, Crofton, Delta Delta Delta, was elected to reign as Queen of the Junior Prom Monday night by the Junior men of the University at an election held yesterday in the Administration building. Mary Louise Naive, Versailles, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen first attendant, and Joyce Hicks, Clinton, Chi Omega, second attendant.

The Fraternity combine, making a strong recovery from its disastrous defeat in the recent Freshman class election, took two out of three posts, with the Progressive party winning the second attendance.

According to the point system upon which the election was conducted, Miss Croft amassed a total of 513 points, Miss Naive, 337, and Miss Hicks, 306. Each vote for the Queen tallied three points, first attendant, two points, and second attendant, one point. Miss Croft received 149 votes for queen, with Miss Naive, her closest competitor, garnering 94. Miss Hicks gained third place by virtue of 135 votes for second attendant.

The Queen's Court of Honor, appointed yesterday by Bob Strohm, president of the Junior class, and consisting of a representative from each sorority and three independents, is as follows: Alpha Xi Delta, Alice Wood Bailey; Alpha Delta Theta, Sarah Renaker; Alpha Gamma Delta, Jane Potter; Chi Omega, Glenda Burton; Delta Zeta, Florence Hurt; Kappa Delta, Natalie Corbin; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dorothy Habbitt; Delta Delta Delta, Mary K. Boland; Zeta Tau Alpha, Esther Rankin and Independents, Helen Robinson, Roberta Wilson, and Vashti Albert.

Other candidates vying for the posts of Queen and two attendants were Roberta Wilson, Independent; Nancy Oryell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Peggy Payne, Alpha Delta Theta; Mary Lee Hope, Delta Delta Delta; Estaline Lewis, Delta Delta Delta; and Helen Robinson, Independent.

The Queen, her attendants, and the Court of Honor will be presented at the annual Junior Prom to be held from 8:30 'till 12 o'clock Monday, March 21. Following the coronation ceremonies, Lanes, honorary Junior men's society, will hold pledging exercises.

Earl "Father" Hines, "the colored king of the ivories," whose hands are reputed to be insured for \$400,000, and his band will supply the rhythms for the Prom. His orchestra has been heard nightly over the NBC network from the Grand Terrace cafe in Chicago. A broadcast will be made direct from the Alumni gym over WHAS from 11:30 'till 12 o'clock. The coronation ceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock.

High School Mentors For Net Tournament

Sixteen happy mentors managed to pilot their five to the annual high school basketball tournament. Names of the lucky coaches and the regions which each team represents follow:

- 1-Sharpe-Homer Holland.
- 2-Madisonville-Sam Pollock.
- 3-Corydon-W. K. Dorsey.
- 4-Central City-George Taylor.
- 5-Lewisburg-William Haynes.
- 6-Horse Cave-W. B. Owen.
- 7-St. Xavier-Bob Schuhmann.
- 8-Carrollton-Talton Stone.
- 9-Bellevue-Ted Wright.
- 10-Mayville-Earl Jones.
- 11-Burgin-Irvin Huddleston.
- 12-Highland-George Burdeck.
- 13-Harlan-Charles "

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Centralized Band Booking?

LAST week, the Student Union Constitution Committee, that group of students and faculty advisors which has been laboring in the interests of the student body for more than a month, took still another forward step when it suggested the centralized booking plan for orchestras.

Heretofore, no one person on the campus has had the time or desire to assume the responsibility of engaging all bands for University appearances. Now, with the proposed creation of a director or house manager for the new Student Union building, the opportunity for a much needed change presents itself, and the responsibility falls quite naturally into the hands of the director.

What are the advantages of the plan? In the first place, it has been tried and found workable. A majority of the southern colleges now contract all orchestras through the Southern Booking Association.

Secondly, by centralized power in any type of business, one obtains better products for less money.

Thirdly, the director, by virtue of his longer tenure of office than the individual student, will be able to deal more efficiently with the band organizations.

And finally, no chance for individual profiteering will be offered. The director will receive only a regular salary for his other duties in the building, and will have no power to limit expenditure on bands or control their selection.

And what are the disadvantages? Members of the committee are sounding student opinion through organizations on the campus, but all students cannot be reached. Now is the time for those in disagreement to voice their ideas. Comment from all students is desired, but must be submitted in the near future.

A Worthy Project

PRESIDENT McVEY last November appointed three men, Prof. Dan Terrill, Prof. N. R. Elliott, Grounds Superintendent Maury Crutcher, to make a detailed survey and study of the campus' physical appearance, and charged them with the responsibility of locating all walks and drives in the future and of caring for all plants already growing and for planting new ones.

First work started under the long range, comprehensive Campus Beautification Plan, evolved by these three, was the construction of a suitable entrance-way to Memorial hall. With the idea in mind that it will be the center of the campus of the future, trees and shrubs will be planted so that two views will be focused upon the hall from South Limestone street, one from either side of the Agriculture building. Provision also is made for another view from further south, should that territory become part of the campus.

From the Sub-Experiment Station at Quicksand, the committee procured nearly 400 trees and shrubs. From the state nursery at Frank-

fort 50 trees will be brought here, to be placed among old soft maples now on the campus, which will be taken down within a few years, leaving the new trees. From Woodford county native shrubs will be obtained, to be placed along the street extending west from the Fire Station across from Training School, to hide the dump located to the south.

A horse-shoe shaped driveway will be constructed around Alumni Gym, Student Union, and Frazee Hall, keeping intact the football practice field, providing entry-way for supplies to the Union cafeteria, and leaving space to park between 60 and 70 automobiles along the drive. Foundation plantings of trees and shrubs will be made near the College of Law building, the Library, Student Union, and the Engineering Quadrangle, and 65 trees of Kentucky nativity will be placed in front of the Engineering Quadrangle in the locality of the sinkhole, concealing that unhappy sight. To cap it all, a main central walk from the Administration building leading past the Library to McVey hall, will be built after removal of the old heating plant.

This mammoth work, so ably planned and now being carried to a successful conclusion, was put into operation, as many important things are, without fanfare and without public notice. Three men simply began doing work for which they were admirably qualified and trained. Future generations of University students as well as present undergraduates will have them to thank for a great improvement which has been sorely needed.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Soft afternoon sunlight streaming through Venetian blinds and reflecting against the deep red of a heavy rug cast a warm reddish glow about the large antique-filled room. In the corner a grandfather's clock somberly ticked off the minutes—the only sound that broke the deep but friendly stillness.

The boy sat nervously on the edge of an aged sofa, a sofa that had been used in the days when Colonial dames danced the minuet.

Slowly a door opened and into the room walked the girl. In a white dress and placed against the stately background of the room, she seemed like a vision from a century old locker. It appeared inevitable that she should curtsy.

The boy rose to his feet.
The girl spoke, "Hyah sport!"

Pithy remark Number 1. By Harry Nevers. "I have a tremendous respect for engineering students. I once looked inside a calculus book."

During the long weeks of last semester when our absconded friend Harry Williams was authoring his "Scrap Irony" column we repeatedly attempted to give him the simile of the week. But it was all without avail. We would think of these pungent little similes, but the Scrapper wouldn't use them.

At last our moment has come. We can now present a simile of the week, our own, with no Harry to interfere.

Here it is: "As sad as a sardine in the Sahara."
Yeah, maybe Harry was right.

From the Lass-O, student newspaper of the Texas State College for women, comes a headline as follows:

STUDENT SONGS
ILLUSTRATE TALK
(Maybe they were singing "Lead Kindly Light.")

From the wall of THE KERNEL news room we lift the following:

There was a young student named Cliff,
Whom everyone wanted to biff,
But Alice was near,
At least for a year.

And protected the fortunate stiff.
Under the poem was penciled "Will the author of the above little ditty kindly see Cliff Shaw outside provided he isn't bigger than me?"

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

TO THOSE who watch Guignol productions from seats in the audience nothing of the travail that gauntly stalks behind the stage flats is conveyed. They see a confident production presented with a pleasing paucity of errors. Seldom do they sense the nervous tension that keeps the queerly painted performers desperately on edge for hours at a time. Inaudible to them are the sighs of thanks which rise involuntarily to the throne of Thespis as each difficult sequence treads by on labored feet. That all-pervading sensation of hollow suspense, so dreadfully strong behind the scenes, never gets beyond the footlights.

In tackling "Idiot's Delight," the little theater seized a deceptively lovely dramatic blossom covered with sharp thorns. A dearth of histrionic ability, too brief rehearsal time, and frequent interruption of preparations almost turned the thing into a pure white elephant. For these reasons the first night brought with it a colossal lack of security; a concentrated edition of all the worries of past productions. In the dressing rooms beforehand, people applied their makeup to the accompaniment of apprehensive conversation and continual clock-watching. Jimmy Wine, head in hands, worried all by himself in a secluded corner. The ebullient Wildan Thomas was ominously quiet; and Kitty Wheeler, capable actress that she is, admitted to a spasm of stage fright. The only unconcerned person appeared to be Hon Davis, who was busily scratching Jean Megerle's back.

The moment before the first curtain was an exciting one. Sara MacLean leaned on the piano, silently praying that the hazardous drama would run smoothly through its course. Bill Quirey cleared the stage and quieted the nervous actors who gathered behind the set. Marvin Rabin, C. R. Lisanby, and Gayle Fields jockeyed into position on the boards. A ponderous silence fell as the overture outside the curtain died away. Then the little two-piece orchestra of the Hotel Monte Gabriele swung into "Star Dust." A split second passed during which every breath was held, and then Quirey pulled the ropes that sent the curtain rattling to the sides of the stage. Ross Chepeleff braced up, made onstage, and uttered the first line of the play. The show was on.

Oversensitive as participants in a play are to lines which miscue or expire, each faulty bit of dialogue sent perspiration pouring down backstage brows. Yet, as each player moved out into the hot lights to face the vaguely visible spectators, the tautness eased a little. As soon as one uttered one's starting line, there is a prodigious lifting of weight from the soul. Early in the play, however, Wildan Thomas nervously muffed his opening speech a moment which left even Promptress Elizabeth Brown jittery. But as soon as the tableau was going full speed ahead, people forgot themselves and settled down to an evening of hard work.

Greatest thrill of the night was the spontaneous ovation for Clarence McCarroll.

Done At Dunn's

By "KIT"

It looks like double F. Davis has found a new love—could it be the red haired Clara Spencer? Anyway he seems to be unusually happy about things these days. Emmy Lou Turck and a pleasing looking P. Kap seem very involved, but when Nell Thornberry walks in he is at it again—HELLO G. P. OLD buddy!

The A. T. O.'s have quite a session when they get together especially with Charlie Landrum, Phil Angelini, Roy Williams, Sh. Buckley, and Tom Ledridge. What a man Landrum—he can keep up with the best of them.

Frankie Moreland seems to have a hard time making up his mind about the women. Who's next? (Adv.)

BEN ALI

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Star studded cast in 1938's
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—ADDED JOYS—
POPEYE Cartoon
Musical Novelty—News

since Geiger's splendid scene in the first division of the second act. Below the stage everyone stood listening in enchanted silence as the sound of his voice came through the prompter's podium. They could sense precisely what both Geiger and the audience were feeling. Then his speech ended and his footsteps raced off the stage, as the onlookers broke into earnest applause. There was something chilling about it. Geiger, sweat pouring from his face, weak as a kitten, clearly happy, came slowly into the dressing room to be greeted by a storm of congratulations. People sneaked down from upstairs to shake his hand. He had filched the play from the leads, but by doing so he had given it a good hard shove toward eventual success. Probably his was the final touch which made "Idiot's Delight" a good play. For it was a good play. Even Frank Fowler said so.

The Peeriscope

By JEAN McELROY

Last Tuesday, due to some mistake, our byline appeared on Didi Castle's column. With all due respect to Didi, we feel that this error should be explained—anyway she wrote Tuesday's column, we didn't.

The latest pinning that has come to our ears isn't strangely enough, a triangle—or is it? The shield of Phi Delta Theta, now embellishing the dress front of Bettye Murphy, has some kind of a story behind it. The facts are that the aforesaid pin is the property of one Clarence McCarroll; that Bettye and George Martin have come to the forking of the road, at least temporarily; and that Bettye will wear McCarroll's emblem for two days. The unique part is that Bettye, as far as knowledge goes, hasn't been seeing anything of the donor of the pin. At the end of the two days, Bettye Carol Rhodemere will take her turn at the insignia. May be it's one of those trial affairs or a case of winner take all. We wouldn't be for knowing.

A return to sylvan wilds, to the state of nature in the raw, was made one afternoon this week by Avis Norman, Charlie Gary, Alice Bailey and Cliff Shaw. They took a charming little excursion down

to Elk Lick Falls, or some such place, and went wading. Maybe it was meant to be symbolical, like Pan in the forest and wild grapes, but the only thing Miss Bailey got out of the trip was sore muscles and the inability to walk down steps with her usual agility and grace.

Another fine romance that has culminated in a pinning is that of Daisy Marie Welch, the Dawson Springs marigold, and Sigma Nu Bill Conley. Great were the sighs from the ranks of Kappa Sigma when the deed was brought to light, and Beamsis Samuels has practically become recluse. We can only say that we think it was a fine idea, since it would never do for Wild Bill to lack a woman.

It has finally been brought to light that Martha Lou Kirkman and Ralph Congleton are no longer pinned. There have been wild guesses to that fact, but we were never sure until now. Martha Lou is said to have gone home, found out that she was still in love with the boy she left behind her, and consequently the whole affinity was severed. They are "definitely through," but they, as Martha says, will remain "good friends."

KA Bob Sweeney wants to take this opportunity to absolve himself of the implications that it was he who so daintily decorated the statue of President Patterson. As he always signs his name R. T. Sweeney, it rather complicated things.

Alpha Gam Kitty Swearingen was rather frustrated in her last week-end plans because of rickles in the ranks. She was all dated up with SAE Jim McConnell for the Phi Delta formal, with an extra late date to boot, when it came to light that her Louisville man had happened down for the festivities. After a long and heart-breaking scene, the adventurer returned to Louisville without a date with Kitty. It was all pretty bad, but we do want to congratulate her on her courage and fortitude.

New Twits Department
Alpha Gam Libby Daniels for Nelson Eddy. She's been in a trance ever since she saw and talked to her dream boy.

Printer Billy Hopewell for the University High girl who reads proofs on the U-H-I. Lights. Billy takes it upon himself to be around whenever this occurs.

Albert Moffet for Nancy Ann Jackson and Jeanne Beckett. He hangs around the Chio house indefinitely, and people can't decide who, has eyes for who.

Evelyn Ewan for Bill Craig. "He's so sweet, so clean," she breathes earnestly.

The Deltas for Lila Titsworth. Benny Buffet will escort her to the Sigma Chi formal instead of the usual Betty Brown.

Kappa Jean Mahan for Sam Green, all around Georgetown basketball, football, volley ball, squash, and tennis player.

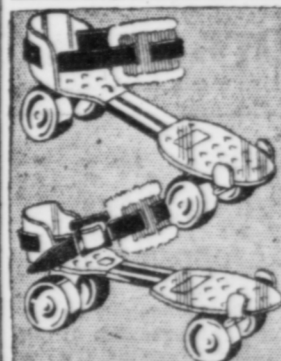
Ray Lathrem for any blonde with a car and theater passes.
Patterson hall fest for J. Rice Walker. They are deluding themselves to such an extent that they coo, "Yes, J. Rice" whenever the phone rings.

COLLEGE INN

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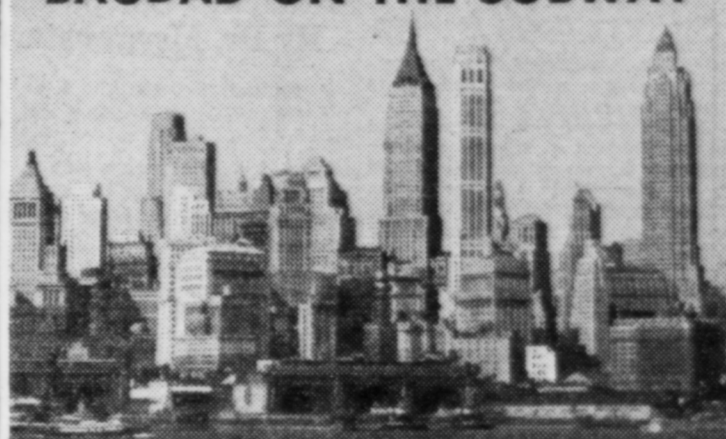
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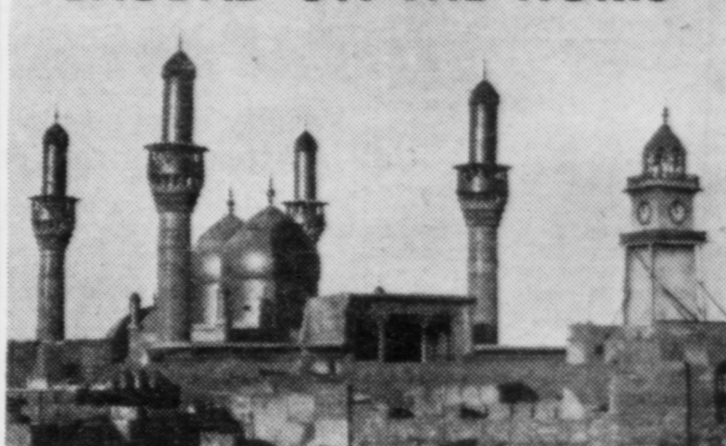
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SOCIETY

Alpha Xi Officers
Xi of Alpha Xi Delta announces
the election of the following of-

ficers: Margaret Stewart, Lexington, president; Ruth Katzenberger, Ft. Thomas, vice-president; Alice Bailey, Lexington, recording secretary; Sue D. Sparks, Lexington, corresponding secretary; Emily Clay, Crittenden, treasurer; Betty Lee, Lexington, marshal; Jean McElroy, Princeton, journal correspondent; Lovaine Lewis, Lexington, historian; Natalie Dye, Newport,

assistant historian; Marjorie Doyle, Lexington, Pan-Hellenic representative; and Virginia Ferguson, Cloverport, house president.

Mortar Board Party

Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, will give a Smarty Party, Friday, March 25 from 4 to 6 p. m. in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Guests invited are to be all junior women with a campus standing of two or over. Miss Mamie Hart is in charge of arrangements for the party. Assisting the active chapter will

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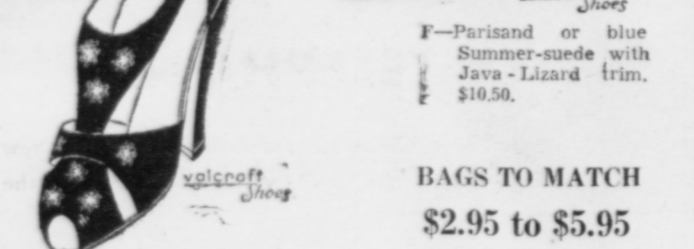
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be Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Helen King, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and the active chapter of last year.

Members of Kentucky chapter of Mortar Board this year are: Ruth Ecton, Rae Lewis, Anne Lang, Dorothy Murrell, Margaret Markley, Mamie Hart, Frances Sadler, and Julia Wood.

Tri Dela Banquet

Delta Delta Delta held its annual local Founder's Day banquet at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Dorothy Hillenmeyer gave a talk upon "The Progress of Delta Delta Delta," and a song was sung by the pledges of the chapter.

Awards were presented to Mary Lee Hope and Stony Walton, the outstanding pledges of the year, and to Louise Nesbitt and Anne Louise Stoll for scholarship.

Kappa Pledging

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the formal pledging of Clara Taylor Spencer, Winchester; Mary Ellen Simmons, Portland, Ore.; and Meredith Wanless, Lexington, on March 13, at the chapter house.

Kappa Alpha Initiation

Theta of Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of James W. Groves, Kingsport, Tenn.; Joseph C. Greenwell, Shelbyville; John H. Gough, Lexington; Robert Cloud, Louisville; James David Tolbert and Frank L. Satterwhite, Owenton; Roy C. Wayne, Jr., Louisville; and Waldon Coblin, Frankfort.

Alpha Tau Omega

Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Virgil Beasley, Lexington; Jack Clark, Paris; Armand Angelucci, Lexington; Elmond Martin, Lexington; John Keller, Lexington; James Scott, Evanston, Ill.; Harold Williams, Lexington; Elmer Mullen, Lexington; Kyle Leonard, Perryville; and Thomas Trent, Hardinsburg.

Kappa Sigma

Everett Metcalf, Sonny Hammond, Phil Hoskins, and A. Miller, Louisville, were guests at the chapter house over the week-end.

Nancy Lipscomb and Vashti Albert were dinner guests Friday.

Tommy Reynolds, Matt Hennessey, and Bess Reynolds, Augusta, were visitors at the house during the week.

A. W. Plummer attended the Pershing Rifle Assembly at Michigan State over the week-end.

Don Bennett, Howard Davis, Lee Huber, Fred Reynolds, and Ken Barker attended their respective homes over the week-end.

George C. Anderson, Carnegie Tech, was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Martha Jackson, Babe Combs, Vashti Albert, and Gypsy Joe Davis were guests for a buffet supper Sunday night.

Kappa Alpha

Gal Tuttle and Jean Ann Overstreet were luncheon guests Friday.

Dwight McMakin spent the week-end in Shelbyville.

Marie Maysey, Chick Young, Jean Ann Overstreet, and Betty Jackson were luncheon guests Saturday.

J. D. Tolbert and F. L. Satterwhite spent Friday afternoon and Saturday in Richmond.

Henry Wallace, Louisville, was a guest at the house last week-end.

He left Thursday for Atlanta where he has a position as a reporter on the Atlanta Constitution.

Roy C. Wayne has been chosen the outstanding pledge of the year.

Ransom H. Bassett, Louisville, Prof. C. C. Carpenter, and Hank Bowman were dinner guests Tuesday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Oscar Patterson, Ilion, N. Y.

Thursday dinner guests were Helen White, Marie Eba, Ada Dour-eddy, Sarah Ransdell, Caroline Adams, Jane Mitchell, Marjorie Wool-folk, Louise Watts, Irene Wolke, Irene Wilmot, Nancy Orrell, and Betty Murphy.

Bill Simonton spent the week-end at his home in Harlan.

Dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Van de Vore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Martin, and Mr. James L. Richmond.

Dorothy Babbitt, Mary Lee Hope, and Nancy Orrell were luncheon guests Tuesday.

Walter Blount has been elected president of the pledge class, and Lovell Foushee, secretary and treasurer.

Bob Scott spent last week-end in St. Petersburg.

STATE TOURNEY
CALLED BY 5
REFEREES

Gayle Mohney, former University athletic star; George Wright, principal of Bellevue high school; Herb Tye, basketball coach at Barbourville high; James Dewese, principal and coach at Sedalia high; and Arnold Winkenhof, football coach at College high at Bowling Green, are the referees of the state high school basketball tournament.

Under a new rule of the Kentucky state high school athletic association, all the referees are resident Kentucky officials this year.

Mohney will serve only as a substitute referee for Wright while the Bellevue quintet remains in the tournament. The officials were chosen before the district eliminations and it was not known at that time that Wright's school would be one of the 16 contenders for the state crown.

This tournament marks the first time that any of these men have refereed games in Lexington.

"Colonel"
of the
Week

JIMMIE WINE

This week's "Colonel" goes to Jimmie Wine, Charlestown, W. Va., sophomore in the Arts and Science College, and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Jimmie has been given this award for his outstanding work in the current Guignol production, "Idiot's Delight," in which he takes the part of Mr. Cherry.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners from our menu.

Committee for Mar, 25-
Lee Heine, Chairman
George Kerler, Sigma Nu
Ed Mueshler, Delta Tau Delta

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"Co-ediquette"



Lafayette Photo Sour Mash Cut
MARY LEE HOPE
Delta Delta Delta

Miss Hope comes to us from St. Petersburg, Florida and is pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a junior in the Arts and Sciences College. Known for her exceptional ability as a telephone artist, Mary Lee finds herself at quite a disadvantage on being subjected to the limitations of "Hell Week." Her contribution to "co-ediquette" is—"I have nothing to say."

It Goes Without Saying

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DUTCH LUNCH TO MEET

The Y. M. C. A. Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, corner of Maxwell street and Lexington avenue.

MORGANSTERN TO SPEAK

Dr. Oskar Morganstern, professor at the University of Vienna and eminent political scientists will speak at 4 p. m. today in Room 303, White hall. His address will concern the Central European Economic and political policy.

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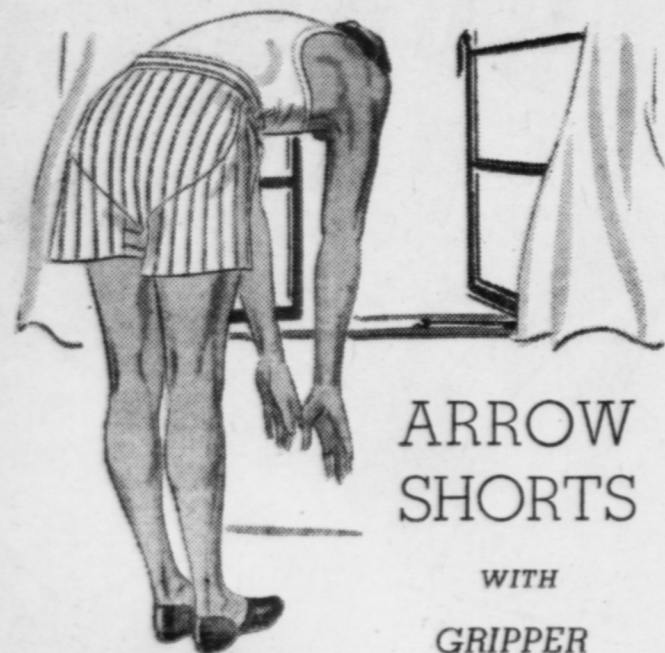
Wear our Arrows. Arrow shorts have a full room seat and, what's more they have no centre seam to chafe your crotch.

Sanforized - Shrunken, they'll never shrink.

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Arrow Shorts . . . 65¢ up
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ARROW UNDERWEAR

Gay-zing At Sports

By MARVIN GAY

MAKING a visit to the bedside of the recently returned Walter Hodge, this column found the invalid somewhat wan in appearance but in the best of spirits.

Whirley, after spending several months convalescing in Memphis, expressed his pleasure in being able to return to the old stamping ground.

While he is making rapid progress toward recovery, the 'Cat basketball and football ace still is far from being in the pink of condition.

Showing the signs of his long ordeal, Hodge has lost 20 pounds since the conclusion of the grid season.

Cautiously pulling up the legs of his pajamas, the injury racked athlete bared the results of the carving on his anatomy.

Both knees, swollen to twice their natural size, looked as if they had been furrowed by a sharp edged plow.

It is only by means of steel braces extending from the bottom of his feet to his thighs, and crutches that Hodge manages to hobble about for a short time each morning.

As steel braces do not bend, Hodge either must lie in bed or stand up for it is impossible for him to sit in a chair.

Few persons realize the sufferings this boy has gone through. And, in six weeks, he must return to Memphis for further treatments.

From present indications, it appears more than foolish to hope that the former Paris high school flash will be able to play football next fall.

However, Walt did express the hope that he would be a contender for the basketball squad. This should go far toward increasing Coach Rupp's optimism.

As plucky an athlete as ever wore a Blue and White uniform, Walter Hodge cannot be given too much praise for his courageous fight against odds.

Fresh Thump Varsity

Despite the recent expiration of the basketball season, Coach Rupp already has inaugurated spring practice drills featuring red-hot encounters between varsity and freshman teams.

The frosh, working with machine-like precision, take keen delight in humiliating their older playmates. After a scrimmage game Tuesday afternoon, the frosh crew emerged victorious by a five-point margin.

The rampaging yearling outfit consisted of Farnsley and Jackson, forwards; White, center; Huber and Staker, guards. Coach McBrayer, his face wreathed in smiles, employed these men throughout the game.

Coach Rupp, in a hopeless endeavor to find a team capable of stopping the impertinent first year men, made use of numerous subs. Goodman, Denham, and Head performed as forwards; Cluggish and Thompson alternated at center; Oppen, Rouse, and Harris Walker cavorted at guard posts.

While the entire freshman team played heads-up ball, one man in particular was a thorn in the side of the varsity. Farnsley, an Indiana boy, made his guards dizzy by the skilled manner in which he manipulated about the basket. If he continues to improve, this sharp-shooter should go places.

Most improved man on either squad is "Big Clug" Cluggish. The results of Coach Rupp's tireless endeavors slowly are appearing. Clug is handling the ball better, following up better, and shooting more accurately. In this game the Corbin boy personally accounted for approximately three-fourths of all the points racked up by the varsity.

SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER DANCING AT THE NEW PHOENIX

Every Saturday night from 6:30 to 10:30 you can dine in the gracious atmosphere of the ENGLISH FIRESIDE ROOM and dance to the superb music of Garth House and his 12-piece Phoenix orchestra.

PHONE 3680 FOR RESERVATIONS

Don't miss this delightful Phoenix feature! There's no cover charge. Regular Dollar Dinner served.

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MAESTRO



EARL HINES

among the spectators, then undoubtedly they departed very happy about the whole affair. A few more such battles would cause the soap market to boom to new highs.

Most of the performers took the drill in stride, but a few wore expressions of disgust as they hopelessly attempted to remove the filth from their eyes, ears, and hands.

Despite these conditions, this column managed to penetrate the disguise of two backs who showed skill as mudders.

Cab Curtis' calling finally has been discovered, for he displayed skill in shuffling his way through the quagmire. Cab was detected due to the unusual manner in which he propels his body forward.

STATE TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One) don team, 37-16, in the climax of yesterday afternoon's activities.

Led by Gourley, a guard who made a habit of flipping free-wheeling shots through the net, the fighting Highlanders fought their highly rated opponents off their feet during the initial half. Gourley racked up eleven points during this half, which ended with Corydon on the short end of a 19-7 count.

In the second half, Corydon concentrated on stopping Gourley. Then, Surber and W. Reed started connecting. At the end of the third quarter, Highland led by a safe 26-12 advantage.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Green hat, Deane Patterson. Reward. Call 7928.

FOR SALE—Tennis racket with slight crack in neck which makes it inadvisable for intercollegiate competition. Cost \$17.50 and will sell it for \$7.50. See Bobby Evans. Phone 3390.

WANTED—A tuxedo to rent for the Junior Prom. Size 37 or 38. Box 1691. Phone 2747 after 8:30 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT—Tuxedo for the Junior Prom. Size 35 or 36. Box 1223. Phone 2747 after 8:30 p. m.

ANYONE desiring part time employment as shoe salesman call at the Kernel business office. Experience necessary.

HELP WANTED—Those wishing part time employment on Saturday call at Kernel business office, McVey hall.

Kentucky
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
NOW PLAYING

STATION 104
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Shirley
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REBECCA OF
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RAYMOND
SCOTT
QUINTET

Randolph Scott
Jack Haley
Gloria Stuart

Seeing the University Man

With ROBERT S. COHEN

In answer to the overwhelming demand for a medium priced, neat, comfortable and smart-looking sport shoe, Baynam's are now displaying a shoe that is a natural—the real answer to a college man's demand—and its cushion of comfort will bring sheer joy to any man's feet and an abundance of health protection.

In this crepe soled oxford are afforded all the comfort of balloon tires. It is an all-weather shoe which is decidedly British. The noiseless and non-skid tread features of this shoe are quite an asset in regard to main-

taining quietness in class rooms and also in regard to rainy weather. The weather-proof uppers take a polish like a mirror.

This shoe is obtainable at Baynam's in two models, wing tip and plain toe—both are made in Burgundy Brown. The price—\$5.00.

In Baynam's new spring stock are included the pigskin favorite—The Snooty Brogue, at a slightly higher price, and one special brown and white combination moccasin toe shoe with a crepe sole, in addition to many other popular styles.

(Adv.)

SHINING

Patent Leather

Highlights the Fashion
Scene for Spring

5.00

others

\$3.95 to \$7.75



Hail Spring in sandalized Patents. Wear them with prints for Spring . . . with sheers for Summer . . . and shine as a devotee of 1938 chic.

SHOE
SALON

Dentons

MAIN
FLOOR

SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE

Movies



IONE REED, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, I certainly have. Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake. You see—in so many ways, Camels agree with me."



FOR RECREATION Miss Reed likes cooking . . . dancing . . . outdoorsports. And Camels! "Hollywood seems to prefer Camels," she says. "I notice so many of the stars smoking them."

DARING? Yes! Foolhardy? No! Ione Reed knows what she's doing. And she smokes Camels, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette agrees with me!"

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking! Men and women in all walks of life say: "Camels agree with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER
"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels — by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."

"I'm a planter," says Verner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best leaf tobacco of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels—because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco — they pay more to get the best. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be grown in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

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